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GRIFFITH IS ALARMED AT GERMAN MEASLES IN CAMP OF HIS PLAYERS

Correspondent for Morning Paper Jumps Quarantine in Boston and May Cause Some Trouble Tomorrow—Disease Is Not Considered Serious by Health Board.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13.—After a sleepless night, during which he saw visions that his ball club might be quarantined, Clark Griffith this morning had received no intimation that he might be barred from entering Massachusetts, and the game tomorrow against the Boston Red Sox is assured.

A correspondent for a morning paper, traveling with the Griffins, has been discovered suffering from an attack of German measles. He was sent to Boston for examination, and there was ordered into quarantine. He jumped his quarantine and rejoined the ball club here, throwing Manager Griffith and the entire party into consternation.

The players have been ordered to keep away from the ill correspondent, and it is believed that, if a crisis arises, there is enough influence, backed by an affidavit that the Washington athletes have not mingled with the writer, to get the members of the squad through the quarantine regulations of the State of Massachusetts.

However, Manager Griffith is worrying considerably about this. He ordered the correspondent today to refrain from going to the ball park. It is possible that the sick man will not be allowed to accompany the team to Boston tonight, or even to register at the same hotel.

HUB DOESN'T FEAR GERMAN MEASLES.

BOSTON, Mass., April 13.—According to the health board, German measles are not considered serious enough to warrant drastic action in ordinary cases. Therefore, the opening game of the American League season will not be prevented by the presence of this disease among the Washington ball club's party.

Boston is anxiously awaiting the opening of the campaign. It is estimated that 30,000 fans will be on hand to see Walter Johnson and Ray Collins hook up for one of their battles on the diamond. Half that number of seats have already been sold.

BOB SHAWKEY MAY GO TO BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Connie Mack Said to Be Dissatisfied With Work of His New Rookies This Year.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13.—It may be of interest to adherents of the Athletics, who are pointing with pride to the improvement of some of the young Philadelphia pitchers last season, that already Connie Mack has asked for waivers on Shawkey.

Shawkey was one of those who were being included in the class of the most promising, but apparently the tall right-hander who directs the Mackmen is dissatisfied with the class of work that Shawkey has been doing this spring.

In asking for waivers it may be that "Connie Mack" is planning to shoot Shawkey over to Baltimore to help out Jack Dunn in the fight the Orioles must wage in order to offset the pernicious activities of the Federals. In its determination to be competitive with Baltimore has fallen like a load of Irish

MINCE PIE

By "BUGS" BAER.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

Baseball tomorrow.

That is, outdoor baseball.

Getting sick of the indoor stuff?

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS—

"Startin' tomorrow the team will be managed from the upper pavilion in the daytime, and from the buffet at night. We will have fifty thousand unsigned managers."

STANDING OF THE WINTER LEAGUE.

St. Louis, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Washington, Athletics.

STANDING OF THE SUMMER LEAGUE.

JUST REVERSE THE ABOVE.

The season opens tomorrow in about three of the American League towns. In the other five it closes.

"Crab" Evans proved to be of the soft-shell variety.

He scuttled backward when E. Alt-smith lighted out on his trail.

The team that finishes eighth this year should be comforted by the thought that the odds days they could have finished eighth.

Some day in response to the clamoring of the fans, they will institute one-team leagues. Each team will finish first and last and win a pennant.

Infamous sayings of famous men: "All's fair in love and handball."—The Big Boy.

Now that the season is open, all we have to do is win a hundred games or a and the pennant is ours.

You don't shoot this stuff in your arm. You sniff it.

Griff Worries Lest First Game May Be Postponed in Hub

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EXPECT CARL CASHION TO FACE CLAMDIGGERS

Weather Threatening in Providence, But Griffmen Hope to Play Today's Game.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13.—Under threatening conditions the Nationals emerged from their bedding this morning for the final game of the exhibition series before the auspicious opening tomorrow of the campaign which means so much to the sons of Griffith.

Jim Shaw's continued indisposition as a result of the threatened attack of tonillitis, keeps the promising youngster from regular consideration as a pitching proposition and Griffith said this morning that he would start Carl Cashion today, with Harry Harper as the probable relief. Should Shaw feel well enough, he may be sent in after Cashion finishes his task.

Before a crowd of nearly 5,000 the Nationals yesterday won by 7 to 5 in a game which was a real test of the early games of the exhibition series. The Nationals showed timely clutching when opposing the best at the command of the Providence outfit.

The Nationals in Washington should not be misled by the reports of the riot at the end of the game yesterday. As a matter of fact there was no riot. When the game was originally arranged here the promoters thought they would take a chance on a few hundred filling the grandstand.

When the time for the beginning of play the wind-swept field was completely encircled by the crowd. All records for attendance were broken and toward the close, when Walter Johnson, the throng broke and rushed toward the Washington bench in order to critically inspect exactly what the Washington star had in the way of curves and speed. Some of the over-enthusiastic newspaper men had announced that there would be no Johnson pitching, and when Griffith found out about this he thought that he would have to make the king of twisters at least an inning.

But the inflated throng could not wait that long. It broke, swarmed around and when the umpires realized the situation they called the game. There was a near riot, but it was mainly due to the popularity of Walter Johnson and the Washington team in particular, rather than any indication of the spectators to Chicago and a contest that had proven an interesting thing in the past.

Providence has finished well toward the finish in the international league for the past couple years, and if yesterday's performance is to be taken as a criterion, the club is destined to once again follow in the trail of a mighty bow when the Federals grabbed Bill Louden and the team seems to

Griffin's Hitting

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nounced that there was a possibility	his plans about retrieving the arch de-	Altrock	1	0	0	0	0
of a White Sox pitcher, and while it is	serter Seaton. Mr. Becker could not						
found out about this he thought that	be a damper on the hopes of Callahan.						
it would be only right to throw the king	the matter was entirely in the hands						
	of Attorney Pepper.						